

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & FLOWING
Phone 140 for Service

The Mainwright Star

DECEMBER 11, 1929
M. B. McLEOD
PRINTING & TRAMING
Phone 140 for Service

VOLUME THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA DECEMBER 11th., 1929 Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

Permanent Builders Granted Extension

NIGHT WATCHMAN APPOINTED BY COUNCIL; POLL TAX TO BE ENFORCED

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Mayor's Office.

Members present: Mayor Forster and Councillors: Clifton, Huntingford, Pettie, Robinson, Torg and Welch.

A communication from Woods, Field, Craig & Hyndman relative to the application to Public Utility Board and Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd. was ordered filed.

Communication from Mr. W. R. Devensh general superintendent western region C.N. Railways stating that a recommendation from his office regarding the water works proposal had been forwarded to the board for their disposal. Ordered filed pending reply.

An acknowledgment from the secretary of Thornhill Board of Trade acknowledging receipt of the amount forwarded for relief.

Copies of Order No. 5857 from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners granting permission to borrow \$14,000 in accordance with the terms of By-law No. 176 were read.

The Department of Interior wrote acknowledging receipt of cheque covering payment in full for school lands on which the agricultural fair grounds are situated.

An application was received from Mr. Norman DeLorme asking for the approval of Council to transfer restaurant license from the premises now occupied on 14, block 28 to lot 5 block 6.

Moved by Coun. Pettie—That the application of Norman DeLorme for transfer of restaurant license be approved—Carried.

Applications were presented from the Bank of Montreal, J. W. Daugherty and M. G. Cardell asking that a further extension of time be granted for the use of the temporary buildings now being occupied by them as places of business.

Moved by Coun. Torg—That extension of time be granted to those parties that have made necessary arrangements for the building of permanent group of buildings until April 1st 1930, if found necessary—Carried.

The Finance committee reported recommending the payment of following accounts:

W. G. Pigeon, salary	\$150.00
Dept. of Interior	428.00
Thornhill & Co.	6922.50
M. E. Pugh, salary	65.00
Alta. Govt. Telephone	21.60
Calgary Power Co.	205.60
Petroleum & Johnston, audit	52.40
Public Utility Board	25.00
H. Renville, salary	100.00
H. V. Pawling, salary and steps	158.00

ST. LUKE'S DRAMATIC CLUB GIVE WHIST DRIVE

A jolly crowd spent a very pleasant evening in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday last, when nearly thirty tables were in play for the prizes offered. Mr. G. Pettie handled the drive, and a committee of ladies served a bountiful lunch at the close of play. The fortunate prize-winners were: Mrs. A. Bohner, 1; Mr. A. Lash, 2; Mr. L. Wodman 1; J. Beapre 2. In the special draw for a consolation award Mrs. W. Crowe was the winner.

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Alex. Swanson, scavenging 150.00
Western Municipal News, supplies 10.76
D. Donaldson, elec. inspector 39.00
Bawf Grain Co. Ltd., oats @ 56c 6.45
Wainwright Star, prtg. and advtg. 20.50
Brunner's Service Station 34.60
O'Neill-Morkin Machinery Co. 2.93
Bank of Montreal, deb't. 174.75
R. E. Torg, labor and supplies 6.70
Moved by Coun. Welch—That the report of the Finance committee be adopted and cheques issued covering the several amounts—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—That the appointment of Ewan Cameron as night watchman at a salary of \$75.00 per month be ratified—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the account of W. E. Zinkin for the sum of \$25.00 for extra services rendered be now paid—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Torg—That the Secretary be instructed to purchase a fuel pump for scavenger pump—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Pettie—That a notice be published in the Wainwright Star calling the attention of all those living in the Town whose names are not on the last revised assessment roll that they are liable for the sum of \$4.00 the same to be applied to the supplementary school fund and that the same is payable forthwith at the office of the Secretary Treasurer temporarily located in the Federal Building—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That a committee be appointed to purchase furnishings for Council Chamber and Town Hall—Carried.

The Mayor appointed Coun. Robinson, Huntingford and Torg to act in conjunction with himself to make the necessary purchases.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That a rate be made on those Lots in arrears in that portion of Central Park subdivision transferred by the Municipal District of G.R. Edg. No. 422 and incorporated in Wainwright School District No. 1668, providing all current school taxes and arrears for 1928 are paid; otherwise tax enforcement proceedings be instituted through the Municipality in which they are situated—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Pettie—That the Secretary notify the property owners on First Avenue, that the unsightly debris deposited on their property facing First Avenue must be removed—Carried.

The Council then adjourned.

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GOV'T READY TO START ON SNOW CLEARING WORK

EDMONTON—Snow removal from the main highways is to be undertaken this winter by the public works department. A number of the most heavily travelled sections in different parts of the province will be covered by snow plows operated with tractors, the service being intended as complementary to the protection given by snow fences. The necessary equipment has been ordered and will be here shortly.

ANNUAL BAZAAR OF UNITED CHURCH L.A.

THE EXTREME COLD WEATHER MADE I.O.O.F. HALL SEEM EXTRA COZY

After very many weeks of planning and making, the Ladies' Aid of the United church held their annual bazaar on Saturday last in the I.O.O.F. hall and despite the extreme cold day the crowded attendance signified the popularity of the affair and the net proceeds totaled well over \$200 with which the ladies are extremely gratified.

The hall was prettily decorated and the well laden stalls proved attractive to all-comers while the afternoon tea was a well patronized feature of the gathering.

Musical items given during the afternoon were well received and the feature proved quite a hit, as did also the "Madame Seymour" (Mrs. Trevartha) booth where the young ladies (and some older ones, too) looked daintily into their futures through the efforts of their fortune teller.

The kiddies, too, had their share in the festivities by the provision of a firsopod, and all in all the bazaar proved to be as great a success as in former years.

Those in charge of the various divisions of the proceedings were as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. J. Telford; Novelties, Mrs. F. St. John; Aprons and dresses, Mrs. W. Knowles; Home cooking, Mrs. W. Shearer, Mrs. R. Durran; Mrs. F. Fish and Mrs. E. Turner; Candy, Mrs. S. Bowerman; Miss M. Baker and Mrs. Hausfeld; Tea-room, Mrs. G. Hudson, Mrs. G. Siddall, Mrs. D. Kyle and Mrs. J. St. John.

The artists for the afternoon were Mrs. J. Sherwood, Miss Vera Wilhelm piano; Mrs. E. Ganderton, violin; and Miss Edna Hausfeld, Hawaiian guitar.

The returns from the efforts of the ladies proved well satisfactory, and there are still a number of articles left to be disposed of later, and the ladies are fully appreciative of the assistance given them by one and all.

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EVANGELIST WOODS RETURNED TO OTTAWA

Rev T. A. Woods of Ottawa, Ont. who has been in the Wainwright, preaching conducting special services under the direction of the Board of Evangelism of the United Church closes this work in Wainwright on December 13th. He will speak in Knox Church, Edmonton Sunday night 13th and returns to Ottawa for the 22nd.

Two invitations from Ontario congregations and one from Nova Scotia were received and accepted before an invitation reached him from a congregation in Stettler, Alberta, otherwise he might have been in Alberta most of the winter.

Home he is so highly pleased with the wonderful spirit of co-operation manifested in these past few months that he wishes to come again to this great western province, and have a share in the church work through evangelistic efforts.

WAINWRIGHT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Wainwright Agricultural Society will be held on Saturday, December 14th next at Two p.m. in the Elite theatre when a full attendance of members is desired.

By Order
W. A. KNOWLES,
President

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On Friday afternoon last the Literary society of the Wainwright High School put on a very successful programme. With President, Doris Forster in the chair the meeting opened with the reading of the minutes by the secretary. After these had been adopted and the business session closed, the class went over to the kindergarten schoolroom where an entertainment was staged. Following a piano solo by L. Goulet and a guitar solo by E. Hausfeld the class sang seven of Act V. from Shakespeare's "As you like it." The characters were very well taken among the artists being Alberta. Pevlin, Wallace Prosser, Edwina Cork, Roland LaFrance, Myrtle Johnson, Jack Davidson, Doris Tansley, Gerald Taylor, Beattie Bowerman, Vera Wilhelm, Varley Munceaster, Vaughan Ganderton and Richard Goidel. At the conclusion of the play, more musical numbers were given by Beattie Bowerman and Beatrice Carroll, and a recitation by Phil Stuart brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Let me quote you rates on plate glass insurance. Ring up Joe Welch and we will replace your glass store front without expense to you!

Three passengers may be carried in an open biplane for less than ten cents a mile according to figures of the department of commerce based on 100 flying hours a year or 10,000 ground miles.

BUILDERS STILL CARRY ON DESPITE WEATHER

EXTERIOR WORK COMPLETED ON NEW BIG MUNICIPAL BUILDING

In most places in zero weather building operations cease until the Spring, but with a determination which has been exhibited ever since the big fire our merchants are still carrying on with the erection of their permanent premises.

The Billing block on Main street is rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected to be occupied before Christmas. The Safeway store is to be opened in a few days now. The Hero cafe addition is almost completed; and the big gang of men at the new hotel are still working hard to get the place in shape for opening at the earliest possible moment.

The new Cork building is practically completed and Mr. Cork is hoping to get his stock moved into it within the next week. At the new C.N. depot the carpenters and painters are putting the finishing touches around and the move into the building by both the C.N. staff and the Canadian Safeway News restaurant is hoped for very shortly now.

The exterior work on the new Town Hall is practically finished and the Royal Bank premises are almost in the finishing stages of erection, while the Monarch Market is being hastened along for occupation as soon as possible.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

The following is a further list of dates for the Christmas concerts at the several schools mentioned:

Masoot School, Wednesday, Dec. 18th.

Greenhills United Church S.S. Wednesday, Dec. 18th.

Park Road School, Thursday, Dec. 19th.

Sydenham School, Thursday, Dec. 19th.

Trafalgar School, Friday, Dec. 20th.

Wainwright United Church S.S. Monday, Dec. 23rd.

THAT FREE TEN DOLLAR AWARD

MONARCH MEAT MARKET IS WINNING NAME THAT WAS CHOSEN

The committee of gentlemen chosen to select a name for the most modest which is shortly to be opened by Mr. D. W. Parcells, had no mean task on Friday evening when they had to select from no less than 168 suggestions a name which would be worthy of the award of the ten-dollar gold piece and at the same time prove satisfactory in its application to the business noted.

After analyzing the contents of the whole pile as stated above the names suggested were reduced down to 25; and again by a process of elimination to ten; which was finally reduced to two names. By a strange coincidence these two words had only been suggested by one correspondent. In each case, although a large number of other words had received many duplicates. After carefully weighing the suitability of both of the two names remaining the committee were finally unanimous in their choice of the word "Monarch" which will therefore name the new premises The Monarch Meat Market.

Having decided upon the name, the pile of letters was again gone through to discover just whose valuable suggestion it had been and declare that person the winner of the ten dollars. This was found to be sent in by Mr. A. F. Kohl, of Wainwright, who is being congratulated upon his good fortune in the matter and who will receive the award from Mr. Parcells direct.

LOCAL NOTES

Originally intended for use on air craft, a pistol-type fire extinguisher now is available for commercial use.

The boiler for the Lloyd's Petroleum arrived this week and has been hauled out to the well on the Bean farm. It looks as though this well will operate shortly.

Last week saw the completion of the installation of the high pressure water system for the purpose of fire fighting. This consists of a high pressure pump and the necessary extra piping, with a hose reel and fifty feet of hose line on each floor. We presume that the nurses and staff are now in training as firemen (or should we say fire-women?) In addition to the above feature, the new five-light operating room electric light fixture is now in use there, making this part of the institution as fully modern as along this line as is possible.

Miss Phyllis Kent and Miss A. Carson spent a few days in the city last week end.

LOCAL NOTES

Now is your chance to get a load of Black Diamond coal. It will keep you warm while your wife is doing her Christmas shopping! Two carloads just arrived at the Atlas yard \$7.00 per ton.

Hardy microbes that lived on wood and remained active for more than nineteen months probably assisted in the formation of coal, bureau of mines scientists believe.

The building formerly the White Lunch restaurant has now been moved to the corner of Queen's and Sixth it is to be re-modelled into a residence as soon as the weather moderates.

Mr. L. Paulsen and family who have been here since the fire, are now arranging to return to their home at Camrose.

When down town for your shopping drop in and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate at the Standard Pharmacy.

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Man Loses Life In Gas Explosion

NEW COMER TO TOWN DIES UNDER VERY DISTRESSING CIRCUMSTANCES

WAS LIVING ALONE

WIFE AND CHILDREN AWAY VISITING PARENTS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

A truly distressing death occurred on Thursday night last when Mr. J. Wilson, who has been working at his trade as plasterer here since the rebuilding of the town commenced, passed away under peculiar circumstances.

The man lived alone in the small building at the rear of the Torg property on Main street, having moved into the place since sending his wife and two little children to her parents at New Westminster at the commencement of the real cold weather. Previous to that the family lived in a tent on the east side of town owing to the scarcity of dwelling houses for rent. We learn, too, that an addition to the little family arrived a couple of weeks ago.

From information to hand, it appears that the late Mr. Wilson went home to bed on Thursday evening about nine o'clock and was not seen again alive. About eleven o'clock that night a young man named Jorgeson who was passing the place noticed flames in the building through the window and immediately notified Mr. Torg who was in the house on the same lot. Mr. Jorgeson and Mr. Bering Torg accompanied by Jorgeson and burst open the door, one of them having picked up a pail of water on the way across the lot. This water was dashed at the flames and in a few moments more water was applied in the same manner and the fire put out. Mr. G. Torg then noticed that the man Wilson was huddled at the foot of the bed almost in front of the heating stove and grasping the body in his arms he dragged it out of the place and then took it to his house where he started artificial respiration while the other men gave information to Dr. Wallace, the coroner and Constable James of the A.P.P. Both these officials immediately attended the scene of the calamity and after a very thorough investigation, it was determined that an inquest was unnecessary.

The manner in which the death actually occurred will never be known but it seems apparent that having turned down his gas to a low flame for the night, the deceased had gone to bed. It is conjectured that the flame had later on gone out, and the cold resulting had awakened the deceased. He had then possibly jumped from the bed to attend the fire and finding it cut had struck a match to re-kindle the flame. This caused an explosion which the escaping gas and the place would instantaneously become filled with a sheet of flame. This was inhaled by the deceased and caused him to choke to death. Only slight damage was caused by the fire.

Later in the night the body was taken to the McLeod undertaking parlor and is still awaiting removal from the parents of the deceased (who are thought to be in Regina) as to the necessary instructions for the shipment of the body.

DUTY REDUCTION ON FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY ASKED

OTTAWA—Reduction in the duty on all undeclared agricultural implements and machinery was sought by the tariff advisory board. The request came from R. J. Deuchman representing the Consumers League of Canada during consideration of the revision of iron and steel tariff schedules.

Mr. Deuchman urged the placing of the British preference at three per cent, and the intermediate and general tariffs at six per cent. The present rates of duty are British preference five per cent and intermediate and general tariffs ten per cent.

From the Massey-Harris Company through W. J. Kerwin protests were voiced. Mr. Kerwin declared there had been a serious reduction in duty on farm machinery in 1924 followed by others and only in May last there had been a reduction in the tariff on reaper threshers.

The board took the request under advisement.

LOCAL NOTES

Your plate glass windows cost a lot of money, require a great deal of time and a great deal of trouble to get set for your business. In new buildings, from settling, swelling frames, pressure or strain, and many other causes, they are liable to crack. We insure against this; and in case of the slightest crack we replace the whole pane at no expense or trouble to you. Let us quote you rates on plate glass insurance, the low price will surprise you. Joe Welch, phone 57.

Miss Secord of our town teaching staff engaged a visit from her father from Totile last week.

Miss Vera Walton entertained at a bridge at her home for a party of friends one evening last week.

Heat adversely affects the efficiency of telephone transmitters making necessary automatic devices to control the service particularly for long distance conversations.

"Don't forget the Girls' Gaiety Club 'Snow Ball' Dance on Thursday December 19th in the Masonic Hall."

Shape rather than velocity is the most important factor in measuring the striking or shooting power of a bullet. Of almost equal importance however is the target at which the missile is fired.

More than 130, tests by the United States forest service show that hickory is the heaviest wood grown in this country and the lightest wood when green is western red cedar.

Don't overlook the Annual meeting of the Agricultural Society in the theatre on Saturday next at 2 p.m.

Are you storing your car for the winter? Say, a grounded wire or a short circuit might burn it up; be sure it is insured. The rates are very low and Joe Welch makes a specialty of auto insurance. Phone 57.

again alive. About eleven o'clock that night a young man named Jorgeson who was passing the place noticed flames in the building through the window and immediately notified Mr. Torg who was in the house on the same lot. Mr. Jorgeson and Mr. Bering Torg accompanied by Jorgeson and burst open the door, one of them having picked up a pail of water on the way across the lot. This water was dashed at the flames and in a few moments more water was applied in the same manner and the fire put out. Mr. G. Torg then noticed that the man Wilson was huddled at the foot of the bed almost in front of the heating stove and grasping the body in his arms he dragged it out of the place and then took it to his house where he started artificial respiration while the other men gave information to Dr. Wallace, the coroner and Constable James of the A.P.P. Both these officials immediately attended the scene of the calamity and after a very thorough investigation, it was determined that an inquest was unnecessary.

The manner in which the death actually occurred will never be known but it seems apparent that having turned down his gas to a low flame for the night, the deceased had gone to bed. It is conjectured that the flame had later on gone out, and the cold resulting had awakened the deceased. He had then possibly jumped from the bed to attend the fire and finding it cut had struck a match to re-kindle the flame. This caused an explosion which the escaping gas and the place would instantaneously become filled with a sheet of flame. This was inhaled by the deceased and caused him to choke to death. Only slight damage was caused by the fire.

Later in the night the body was taken to the McLeod undertaking parlor and is still awaiting removal from the parents of the deceased (who are thought to be in Regina) as to the necessary instructions for the shipment of the body.

BIG SALE ALBERTA BONDS COMPLETED

EDMONTON—A sale of \$2,500,000 of province of Alberta 30 year debentures bearing interest at 5 per cent has been made by the provincial treasurer to a syndicate composed of the Wood Gundy, Dominion Securities and A. E. Ames Company and the Imperial Bank. The price will figure out to between 98.75 and 99 which is said to be the best received by any province this year.

The block thus disposed of is part of an issue of \$5,000,000 authorized for this year's selling the other half having been sold earlier in the season. Of the total amount \$3,000,000 is to be used for refunding on a loan maturing December 15 and the balance for the use of the public works and telephone departments and other general public purposes.

Hon R. G. Reid provincial treasurer regards the sale as highly satisfactory particularly in the face of recent stock market disturbances. It will be the last issue he says that the government will make this year, and will carry the treasury well over into 1930.

Miss Nellie Carroll of the telephone office staff was a visitor to the city at the week end.

ALBERTA FARMERS GET MOST LOANS

FEDERAL FARM BOARD LOANS NOW AMOUNT TO TWO AND HALF MILLION.

OTTAWA—Satisfactory progress and promising prospects for its work in keeping up Canadian agriculture by way of loans is reported at the initial meeting of the federal farm loan board last week.

Since the federal farm loan act became operative there have been 5,642 applications for loans and so far 1,160 have been made. The others are in process of appraisal.

The act operates in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, where provincially nominated boards co-operate with the federal superintendent of the farm loan board.

The most loans to date have been made in Alberta, with British Columbia second. The act is not operative in Ontario and Saskatchewan which have rural credit schemes of their own.

CANADIAN NATIONAL LOW FARES

This Winter to
EASTERN CANADA **PACIFIC COAST**

December 1 to January 5, 1930

Certain Dates Dec. Jan., Feb.

Return 3 mths from date of sale

Return up to April 15, 1930

Choice of Routes — Stopover Privileges

CENTRAL STATES

December 1 to January 5, 1930

Return 3 Months from Date of Sale

Canadian National through trains pass through a territory replete with scenic grandeur, of historical and educational value to the traveller. On its trains will be found companions jolly and likeable—an infectious air of friendliness and good-fellowship. There is nothing superior to the Canadian National sleeping and dining car service. Radio-receiving service is an added feature on the through trains.

ANY AGENT OF THE CANADIAN NATIONAL WILL BE GLAD TO QUOTE LOWEST FARES AND ARRANGE DETAILS OF THE TRIP—OR WRITE

J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, EDMONTON

You'll like
Canadian National
Service



Well...It Can't Be Done

HOW often have you decided that it just isn't possible to comfortably heat your home—that, no matter how much coal your furnace eats, the rooms never seem to lose their chill?

This Saturday afternoon apply two to three inches of DRY INSULEX between the attic floor joists, anyone can do it. It forms a fire and vermin-proof barrier that retards the loss of heat through the ceiling, forcing it to give full value in the downstairs rooms.

DRY INSULEX comes in convenient sized bags, costs little and pays for itself in two or three seasons' fuel bill reductions.

See us to-day and learn how DRY INSULEX will add to your comfort this winter.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Dealers in all modern building supplies

Joe Welch, Manager, Wainwright

DRY INSULEX
FIREPROOF INSULATION

Small Roasts

Are Wasteful

It is not economical to buy small roasts of beef. They should always be large enough to serve more than one meal. The reason is that too small a roast does not carve well and "dries up" in cooking. And the "left over" of dried, cooked meat are tasteless and not desirable in combination dishes. We take pride in our Premier Roasts of Beef, just as in the Premier Leg o' Lamb. All are excellent and all are economical.

MODEL MEAT MARKET

Phone 35

Wainwright Alta

SHOP EARLY PLEASURES

Of course there is no question about it there is a "sweet reasonable" about shopping early. The trouble with most of us is that we do not want to be reasonable.

It is so much more fun to dash off on an impulse and charge madly into a store and there we come very excited to find that ours is the only impulse of the kind, and rows of clerks will be awaiting us and be only too glad to turn over their entire stock of goods to find us that exact trifle we just must have.

And yet and yet—what a sad shock it is to find that it isn't even easy to charge into a store because so many others are doing for the same spot. Making Shopping Harder.

And when we have exhausted our way to a weary floor man and ascended the location of the said holiday box (it might be that you know) and found the location several aisles down and turn into the right and found the very counter and waited in line for a clerk's attention — "Buy madame" say they all and finally are offered the clerk's services—why then of course we find that very large boxes are numerous or long thin ones or very small ones and all the medium size ones are gone.

Well—you could have figured out what boxes you needed long ago and then you could have journeyed into the said shop and have had individual attention of the clerk and many many boxes from which to choose and a fair chance to get them home without their being smashed on the way.

Consider Your Conscience
Thus does conscience shake a reproving finger at us.

The moral is as the Duchess in Alice in Wonderland would say "The more there is of mine the less there is of yours"

And since some of us have to shop late—because our money just isn't available earlier and it's the best we can do, why those of us who can—well you can point your own moral.

It is a well-known fact that thirty or forty years ago late shopping was so common that clerks and all store folks just hated Christmas. It was to them a terrible nightmare. They felt entitled to two weeks in a sanatorium after it was all over—and some way there never was any allowance for that you know.

Be Kind to the Clerks

And then people got together and said—"Why if there is any such thing as a Christmas spirit we ought to pass it around. The clerks would like to enjoy Christmas as much as

we would. And instead of sending them all to bed Christmas Day, in a state of nervous prostration, just let's plan a little better." The result is the annual "Shop Early" campaign. Goodness know we all can stand being reminded.

In the story of Christmas there is an old theme or phrase, the permitted people "to acquire merit" by feeding him As if the Guardian Angel were chalking up good marks to your credit.

So when you start in November and finish all your shopping early in December the 30th of that month—why then you will, indeed, have "acquired merit" The Guardian Angel will chalk up whole rows of marks to your credit, the clerk will call down blessings on your names and the good folks in the post office will erect a bronze tablet in your memory.

Rewards for Early Shoppers

In fact special services should be held, somewhere some time over a memorial "To Some Unknown Clerk who always finished his shopping early" Were such a memorial erected it won't be covered with wreaths of flowers from grateful people who had journeyed from far to lay thereon a token of their regard.

Health Service

of the
CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TUBERCULOSIS DIAGNOSTIC CLINICS

A consideration of the problems growing out of tuberculosis is definitely encouraging and should be sufficient stimulus for greater effort. Encouragement comes from the fact that while disease continues to take a heavy toll of human lives—over 7,800 in Canada during 1928—it has been conquered to a considerable extent, and year by year its ravages are being lessened. A resolve to persevere, and determination to make a greater effort have come as the result of seeing that past and present efforts have been and are effective and that the only limit to their effectiveness has been the extent to which the work has been limited. While it is true that many factors have indirectly contributed to the reduction which has occurred in tuberculosis, it is equally true that the greatest reductions have taken place, one might almost say, in direct proportion to the extent of the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

More and more attention is being focussed on the need for early diag-

nosis. In order to ensure a fair chance for recovery, treatment must be started in the early stage of the disease. In order to prevent and control the spread of tuberculosis, it is necessary that cases be recognized early and that patients be educated and trained so that they will not pass on the infection to others. To attain these two desirable aims, it is necessary that early diagnosis be made. This fact has been recognized, and scattered across Canada, are centres where examinations are made and the disease detected in its early stages. This is most desirable not only for the case, but for the public; because it means control of the spread of the disease and public protection. These diagnostic clinics are maintained by some Provincial Governments and by the tuberculosis sanatoria. Like everything else of that type, the clinics cost money to equip and maintain. A reasonable opportunity to assist the sanatoria in this work is provided through the Christmas Seal sale, which is commended to our readers.

Questions concerning health address to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

ONE WOMAN TO BE NAMED FOR SENATE

OTTAWA—When Parliament assembled at the beginning of February it is very likely that a lady will make her bow to the speaker of the Senate and take her seat. If this does not take place at the opening of the upper house, it will be very soon after.

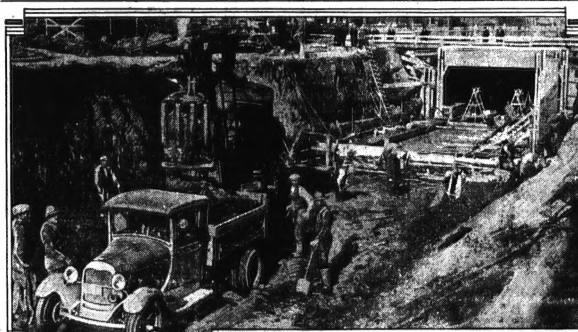
The cabinet had the matter under advisement yesterday and decided on the principle of appointing a lady, but who or from where it will be is not yet determined.

It will be recalled that recently the judicial committee of the privy council decided that Canadian women are eligible for the Senate, and a number of them are willing to be called. The provinces where senatorial vacancies exist are Ontario, Quebec, and Manitoba.

The probabilities are that the Senate vacancies some of them existing for a long time, will be filled soon.

Small towns and country roads are more dangerous than the streets of large cities so far as automobile accidents are concerned according to a study made by the Connecticut department of motor vehicles.

Fording the American Boundary Twice



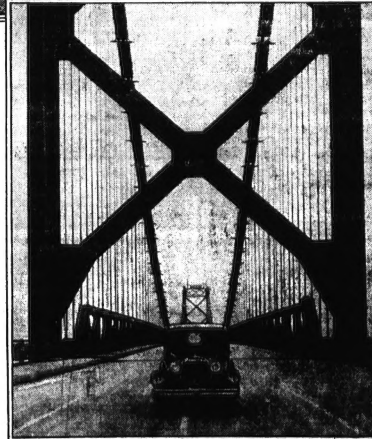
Longest Suspension Bridge in World Opened.

ABOVE and below, the international boundary between Canada and the United States is being spanned where the Detroit River separates Ontario and Michigan.

Already the two-mile Ambassador Bridge is linking the people and interests of the two countries. Following a dedicatory ceremony on Armistice Day, the span was thrown open for public use on November 15. For three years, it will enjoy the distinction of being the longest suspension bridge in the world. By 1935, however, its stretch of 1,850 feet between the two skyscraping towers will be forced to take second place because of the longer span of the Hudson River bridge linking uptown New York and Jersey. Until the building of the Ambassador bridge, world distinction for the longest suspension span was enjoyed by the Philadelphia-Camden bridge over the Delaware River, its suspended length being 1,750 feet.

In the meantime, dredging and excavating are being rushed on the Windsor-Detroit tunnel. It is expected that, before another year has passed, this international thoroughfare also can be in use.

An example of the manner in which this work is being expedited is given by the record accomplished by Ford trucks in removing 40,000 cubic yards of wet clay from the Windsor entrance in the short pe-



Below—Curve of the huge span of Ambassador Bridge, opened between Windsor and Detroit November 15, is shown by the lower level of the further cable tower, visible through the rear window of the Ford sedan. Above—Work on Windsor-Detroit tunnel is being speeded since opening of international bridge. Photo shows truck removing clay from Windsor entrance.

riod of two weeks. This record achievement required that the trucks make 35 round trips daily, a distance of three miles each trip with a load of two yards of wet clay.

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WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

PHONE 35

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HOUSE ON 7th AVENUE \$1500.00
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½ SECTION IN GILT EDGE DISTRICT. SNAP FOR QUICK SALE.

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

PHONE 47

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

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Quan Hall -- -- -- Proprietor

Robin Hood FLOUR

"MONEY-BACK PLUS 10%" Guarantee in Every Bag



SOMETIMES

ADVERTISING MEN FIND A DISPOSITION ON THE PART OF MERCHANTS TO OFFER SPLENDID BARGAINS WITHOUT ADVISING—WITHOUT ADVISING THEIR LARGE NUMBER OF REGULAR PATRONS ABOUT IT. THE RESULT IS THAT THE OCCASIONAL SHOPPER IN THAT STORE WHO HAPPENED TO BE IN ON THE DAY WHEN THE SPECIAL LINES WERE OFFERED, GOT THE ADVANTAGE. DOES THIS CREATE GOOD WILL? PEOPLE ARE BUSIER THAN THEY EVER WERE. THEY LOOK TO THEIR NEWSPAPER FOR SHOPPING NEWS.

ADVERTISING IS THE PROMOTER OF SALES; THE BUSINESS STIMULANT, AS NECESSARY AS THE SALES STAFF. ADVERTISING IS THE STORE WINDOWS IN PRINT SENT INTO THE HOMES OF THE BUYERS. IT HAS THE SAME POWER TODAY, TOMORROW AND YESTERDAY.

YOU BELIEVE, PERHAPS, THAT YOU SHOULD GET MONEY IN FIRST TO PAY FOR ADVERTISING. THAT IS PUTTING THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

ADVERTISING, PROPERLY WRITTEN, AND DESIGNED, DISTRIBUTED IN THE HOMES BY THE PROPER MEDIUM AND CONSCIENTIOUSLY AND HONESTLY BACKED UP, NOT ONLY PAYS FOR ITSELF BUT PRODUCES A DIVIDEND. IT IS AN INVESTMENT, NOT AN EXPENSE. IT IS AN ASSURANCE THAT BUSINESS WILL BE GOOD—WHY WAIT?

THE STAR SPECIALIZES IN PRESENTING THE SALES MESSAGES OF ITS ADVERTISERS IN A PLEASING MANNER TO ITS MANY READERS, WHOSE INTEREST IS ASSURED BY A PAID-ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION LIST REACHING OUT INTO THE HOMES OF WAINWRIGHT DISTRICT, AS WELL AS THE THICKLY-POPULATED TOWN.

Everyone Easily Scores a Success In accounting For His Failures

HOLIDAY PLANS FOR THE HOME COMERS

Mother Dear—Only ten days left and then home, good old home at last. And you, best of all, and Dad, I can hardly wait to see you and tell you all the news—when does old Fritz get in? And how many does he expect to bring? I've asked Gretchen her folks are abroad and she shouldn't have to be lone some at Christmas should she?

And Madge's uncle is in California to see to be with us—do write Fritz to bring two perfectly adorable chaps—they'll need to be and—be might bring him I should think—but don't you dare say I suggested him will you? Fritz is a regular brother and he does tease most cruelly drag him.

Excited Over Homecoming There isn't that a most mixed up start? Well you understand you did honey bunch. I just got so excited over coming home and seeing you and bringing the girls to see my home and that reminds me—I have the love nest plan for this Christmas dearie. We are to do the work and planning and fussing around and you and Dad are to be guests and be waited on.

Gretchen and Madge think it is a peach of an idea and have bought themselves the cutest bungalow apron which they expect to wear a wick of soap lads—and then you see dearie, you don't want to be a wick of soap lads. So you are to have breakfast in bed—that will be a novelty for you.

But you must submit with the best grace you can summon if I have to send Fritz up to check the alarm clock and hold you in bed until we arrive with the breakfast. Never mind we'll get Dad off in time—you see if we don't. Maybe the coffee will be tried and the oatmeal too strong but think how he will appreciate your sweet breakfasts when we get back to college again.

She Plans a Dance Let me see we will want to have a dance one evening, of course—where's my calendar? And the big country Club Dance is New Year's Eve, so let's have ours Monday night. Well, to go back to the beginning. Why ever do folks start there? So much more fun to start in the middle.

We'll get in on the twenty-third on that 4:30 train, and get our packages ready on the twenty-fourth, and take care of your distribution of baskets to the submerged tenth if that's what you call 'em.

And then Christmas eve will be by ourselves, of course. If you'll have the tree there, we'll act it up and trim it all, sweetness—and Mother dear, only think, it is Madge's first tree and



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Moderate Price.
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her woman grown almost—if you do not mind the English. I did have to squeeze back a tear when she said it would be her first tree but they've lived in hotels, you know. Poor lamb—we'll make it up to her.

And, of course, a big feed Christmas Day to run true to form. And skating afterwards if it's possible. You'll ask the old crowd to our dance dear, won't you? Would do it myself but there won't be time after we get there. Monday we will be busy decorating the house and getting our best things all ready for the evening. Then the Big Splash!—Well, folks always have a good time at our parties and this time is no exception.

Sing at Tea Time Let's see, I forgot church, Sunday didn't I? And a little sing at home at tea time would be nice wouldn't it?

Tuesday will be pretty well a loss for me'll be resting I think, and we'll keep Tuesday and Wednesday evening open for bids to other folks home. We'll be skating and we can get in one or two hikes, maybe.

Then the Country Club dance on New Year's Eve, and then back to the grind again Monday. There, I did

not mean that, because I sure am having the grandest time at school as you know perfectly well, dear heart. But I do have such a good time at home I can't bear to think of going back—and this is the best time ever isn't it?

Shopping All Done Have all my shopping done, and most of the packages mailed—and oh wait till you see what I've made for you—but there you mustn't guess. Lots of love and kisses from your own little Sugar Pie.
How's that for sentimental?
Your own Mary Lee.

THE AWAKENING OF JOHN MILLER

(By Oliver E. Mann)

John Miller was not his name, but this name will do for the hero of my story. John was a bachelor. Perhaps the cause of this could be laid to a few facts of his early life. For instance he was an orphan. Of the blessings of a family's life he had no knowledge of as a lad. Indeed, he was a "one too many" as they are sometimes called in the old land. He was not wanted as a child. Consequently the inferior complex grew upon him as he grew up. His was a detached life. Even when a benevolent society took charge of him he felt the same. The influences of home came too late to shape the future of John's life and change the future of John's character. It was already irrevocably shaped in some respects. It is so with some folks. You have to bend them the way you want them to grow—early in life, and very early. If you miss those early years you have lost your chance. And that is how it was that John's life was a singular, peculiar, detached one.

In his mind he lived all by himself as a boy at the orphan school. He lived his own life, and his environment had little to do with the shaping of his character. It was already shaped and remained so for many years. Not that he was absolutely bad; he was not. However John grew up a lousy lad and the kind institution shipped him to Canada, the land of promise. Not a bad country for detached characters, either John was hired out to farmers and others away down East for a number of years but during that time he learnt many things. He learnt how to work—he learned to love work. He could be trusted to work just as well when the boss was away as when he was near. He could tackle a job requiring skill with the best of them. Some people say joking that a man is a fool to love work. But that is not so; it is the other way. A man is a fool to hate work, because work is one of God's good gifts to men and there are thousands of men who would dearly love to get regular, regular remunerative work. John loved work for work's sake, because it assured him a happy healthy life.

Presently the urge came upon John to travel West. That proves also there was something worth while in him though he was an unwanted orphan lad. Alberta, he will agree, is just the place for men upon whom the urge to go west has come. John felt that Alberta was far enough west for the time, so he secured work, and was a fairly easy thing to do years ago.

The years rolled by. John kept doing his job, working hard. He reached his majority. Maybe he thought the urge, which at first he thought would be his great joy, might be faded. But that he preferred to cover all his responsibilities when he put on his hat every morning to go to work. Bachelors are apt to think that way. In regard to religion, John was an antagonist. Indeed it may be said he was incommittal. There were no family influences away back in his life. He had never enjoyed the blessings of a Sunday school beyond what he had experienced at the large institution. Nevertheless, he was full of piety in regard to the Christian. He should have acted to want to be another. He had come in touch with people of varied beliefs. But none had touched him much.

Christmas is a season which must cause many people to think seriously. That is what a certain Christian many years ago did to John. At that time he worked in a country store. Not in an old country "shop" but in a genuine Alberta village store—one of those places which have grown up with the west and which are an absolute necessity in every village. No man can work in a village without getting a first-hand knowledge of human nature, good or bad. At Christmas time however, the very atmosphere of the country store breathes of liberality. It, too, is the headquarters of that mystical but practical being, Santa Claus. Santa may reign supreme in the village atmosphere but so also does he reign for many in the country store. Toys, Christmas trees, decorations, tinware, stockings, presents—yes, its very spirit is that of friendliness.

The store at Christmas wrought a good work on John Miller. He saw some evidence of what there, it is true, for not everybody has the where.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Clean, Comfortable Service at all times

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ELLA HENDERSON

Main St. Wainwright

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A Challenge to Canadian Food Producers...

Trade Commissioners' Offices in Great Britain

LONDON:
Harrison Watson, Canadian Building, Trafalgar Square, S.W. 1, London, England.
J. Forsyth Smith, Fruit Trade Commissioner, Walter House, Bedford Street, Strand, W.C. 2, London, England.
LIVERPOOL:
Harry A. Scott, Trade Commissioner, Century Buildings, 31 North John Street, Liverpool, England.
BRISTOL:
Douglas S. Cole, Sun Building, Clare Street, Bristol, England.
GLASGOW:
Gordon B. Johnson, 200 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

GREAT BRITAIN wants more Canadian foodstuffs. The plain fact is that the increase in trade in some of our food exports to the old country is not keeping pace with the growth of demand.

Britain's markets are wide open to Canada. Because of the exhibitions of Canadian products, the activity of our Trade Commissioners, and the effects of our advertising, the British consumer is more familiar with these products than ever before, and consequently more inclined to buy. Good will in Great Britain towards Canadian products never has been at a higher point than now. All the facilities of transportation for all classes of products from Canada to Great Britain have been provided.

Shall we Canadians overlook or neglect the opportunities for increased export trade which are thus laid before us?

Just because domestic markets are good, shall we as producers be so short sighted as to fail to satisfy so large a market which is more favourably inclined towards our products than ever before?

Not yet is there among our producers an adequate realization of the opportunities for increased production which present conditions in the British markets afford.

If you are a producer or dealer in foodstuffs, you can assist to your own profit in gaining a larger share of this market. Almost every community in this country stands to benefit. The result can be attained by:

1. Producing more of the kind of products the British consumer wants.
2. Keeping up a constant supply.
3. Maintaining quality standards.

Through its Commercial Intelligence Service, this Department will render valuable assistance to any exporter. Our Trade Commissioners' Offices in Britain are especially well-equipped and strategically placed to handle any export problem on behalf of Canadian exporters. Enquiries regarding British Trade receive prompt attention. Write to the Commercial Intelligence Service, Ottawa.

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

HON. JAMES MALCOLM,
Minister

OTTAWA

F. C. T. O'HARA,
Deputy Minister

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Rev. N. W. Whitmore Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"The call to prayer"
The C. G. I. T. girls' choir will assist at this service

12 noon—Sunday School

3 p.m.—Greenfields

7.30—Evening Service
Subject—"The common-sense of Jesus"
Anthem—Selected—The Choir

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murphy, P'stor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Heath

11 a.m.—Wainwright

7.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service

12 noon—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



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NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome

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I.O.O.F.

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W. CARSELL, C.P.
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Mrs. W. Carsell, F.S.

THE CHRISTMAS CARPENTER

By Howard Angus Kennedy

Rich Uncle Robert was coming for Christmas. He would so much enjoy a Christmas in the old house where he was born, he wrote to his sister, the housewife. "Don't make any special preparations for me," he had said. All the same, Molly had re-decorated the best room in the house, her own and John's, and made it as comfortable as possible. At best, the little old farmhouse would be uncomfortable enough for a man who had lived in luxury so many years.

And now, with Christmas only two days off, here came another letter from Uncle Robert, saying he couldn't manage it. He was so sorry—and he enclosed a Christmas present of \$25. Molly felt like tearing it up and sending the pieces and sending it back to Uncle Robert. She kept the news to herself until the children were all in bed. Then she handed John the letter without a word. He read it, looked up at her with a little sigh and shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, well—" he said. The garden gate creaked, someone was stamping the snow off his feet on the doorstep. He was knocking—a light but firm little knock.

John opened a tall man in a black inw, with an old cap pulled down over his ears was standing there, an interrogative smile on his bearded face. Even on that little-used road, a hobo now and then appeared, to beg a meal and lodging for the night. John looked sharply at the stranger to size him up, but quickly threw the door wide open and stood aside with a hearty "Come in." There was something about this man that seemed to make sizing-up an impertinence.

The stranger smiled his thanks and stepped in. It was only then that John noticed a carpenter's long tool-box slung over one shoulder and a bundle of blankets over the other. The man took off his cap, set down the bundle and bowed courteously to Molly, who had risen and come forward. He shook her welcoming hand. The chair she offered him he pulled up to the stove to warm his feet.

"You need overshoes, tramping through the snow," said John. "Yes," the stranger said. "I had a pair, but some need them more than others, don't you think? It's not every wanderer that's welcomed to a warm fire when he's cold."

"But when you gave your overshoes away you couldn't tell you'd be welcomed here, could you?" Molly said.

"Here or somewhere," he said. "A man must take his chances. The last house I called at they wouldn't let me in, but I always find someone who will."

"Are you looking for a job?" asked John.

"I hope so. He was standing still and looking down at it when I left. Not a miserly man at heart, I'm sure. He loves his flowers so much, he would other people to enjoy them with him. He actually wanted to ask a lot of poor folk to tea in his conservatory. But his wife said he was mad and he didn't courage to show her how sane he was."

"I believe it was Uncle Robert himself," said Molly.

The carpenter nodded, smiling. "He's getting late," he said. "Please tell me where I am to sleep. The floor is all right, or the hay mow in the barn, if you haven't a spare bed."

"But we have," Molly burst out eagerly. "It's all ready for you, clean sheets and everything." She showed him into the room prepared for Uncle Robert. Beside the bed she put a glass of milk and a plate of cookies. "In case you are hungry in the night," she said.

Early in the morning when Dick came down from the attic—it was his turn to light the kitchen fire—he

found the stranger just coming in from the barn with a full pail of milk.

"Oh, Uncle Robert, I didn't know you had come! And—wonderingly—can you really milk?"

The stranger laughed. "Looks like it doesn't it?" he said. "But most of the children I know call me Uncle Robin. Do you mind?"

"They made the first together. Then Dick rushed upstairs and woke the other five. They came pouring down with him. When the grown-ups followed, not long after, the kettle was singing on the stove. The stranger sitting with two youngsters on his knees and the rest standing before him, entranced with a fairy tale he was telling. He nodded to Molly and John but went on with his story and they listened with growing delight to the end.

"Did you know Uncle Robin could milk?" said Dick in ecstasy.

"Did you know he could tell fairy tales that he took right out of his own head?" said Elinor.

"Did you know that he has been all around the world?" said Phil.

"Did you know Uncle Robin was a carpenter?" said Little Don.

"I know that Uncle Robin was hungry, if he's been out and doing the milking already," said mother. "And the porridge is waiting to be eaten."

The stranger—only none of them thought of him as a stranger now—was stooping over his tool box. He took out a big jar of honey, put it on the table and set down with the rest of the tools a small wooden box.

"Try this with your oatmeal," he said opening the jar. "No little spoon rules like that," he added. "Molly helped herself sparingly. 'I have plenty more.'"

They had never tasted anything so sweet and soft.

After breakfast the new uncle went out with John to help with the chores but before milking he had cleaned out the stable and split quite a bit of firewood so there was little to do but pump water for the cows and horses.

Then Uncle Robin stroled over to join the children. They were making a snowman. It was a clumsy figure but when he touched it up, patting here and there with his sure fingers, it was almost human. The children gazed in wonder. "It looks as if it's going to speak," whispered Elinor.

It was so like a real man the children were afraid to pet it with snowballs, so Uncle Robin started them making another at once—a joke of a snow man, fat and clumsy. Shouting and laughing they pelted him until he was all covered with jumps where the snowballs had stuck.

Presently they missed their new uncle. Looking into the house, they spied him scrubbing potatoes for dinner. Mother, knitting by the window seemed quite satisfied with his skill at cooking and only glanced now and then at his quick movements.

The children left their play and trooped into the house.

Now he put the potatoes on to boil, scooped over the woodbox by the fire, picked out a dozen scraps and sat down at the table with them, and pulled a knife out of his pocket. The children crowded around to watch him. Swiftly he carved a horse out of the scrap of wood—with a touch of the knife and a turn of the wrist, it seemed to the astonished children, his fingers moved so fast.

But then he made another horse, working slowly so their eyes could follow every motion.

"Now try your own hands at it," he said. He sawed a bit of match-wood into four equal pieces and gave one to each of the four biggest children. Only Dick had a knife but Uncle found spare knives in his box for Elinor, Charlie and Phil.

"Can't we try too?" asked pitiful Beth and three-year-old Don.

"Some other Christmas, little ones when your fingers are stronger." He set them drawing beads and barns on newspaper and cutting them out with scissors. But every now and then they just had to stop and watch the others. For the woodcarver's first experiment, Uncle Robin simply told

them to watch and follow his own knife. Every one he made they were to make a cut exactly like it. Of course they couldn't do that exactly, but in the end their horses did have a sort of family likeness to his.

"Now," he said "each make a horse for yourself without looking at me. It'll be no good if you do look for I'm going to make quite different animals."

This time the horses they made might have belonged to four different breeds. In fact, they may have been taken for cows.

"Never mind," he said. "You made them yourselves. You had to think what you had to do, and then you tried to do it. Keep on trying—that's half the fun of life—and soon you'll be making horses but nobody can mis take for cows."

That was encouraging; but Dick said: "I wish we could make them faster like you uncle. Why, you've made a dog and a cat and a sheep and a rabbit four to our one and just like real animals."

"I've had a lot of practice you see said the carpenter. 'Can't we try different animals next?'" asked Phil. "No better stick to the horse till he looks like one. Then you can go on to any using else—graffes, elephants dragon if you like!"

Molly and John drove off to town after dinner to buy the new shoes, and a few cheap toys, and a half dozen on candles and a strip of colored paper for the Christmas tree. None of the

children even asked to go. They wanted to stay with Uncle Robin.

When he had sharpened all the knives he made a cow and a pig and a goat and a turkey, while the four children made four animals looking really something like horses.

"Now you can try any animal you like," said Uncle Robin. So while he made a duck a canary a rooster and a goose, Dick carved out an elephant and Elinor a giraffe and Phil a dragon and Charlie a jump hippopotamus. Charlie's was most like the real thing because a hippo is just a lump of a beast anyway. The giraffe's neck broke when Elinor tried to whistle it thin enough to look real. So did the elephant's trunk and the dragons tail. But three little blobs of grey repaired the damage. The carpenter was just as pleased with the mended animals as he was with the one that needed mending.

Uncle Robin smiled again. "It was the only way to get the color I wanted," he said, and went on sawing the boards for stable walls. The building was finished and pushed under the Christmas tree with the animals tucked away inside, before John and Molly came home.

After supper Uncle Robin told more stories and when the children had gone to bed he made honey candy for their stockings, while John and Molly decorated the tree.

Continued on Page Five



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Jas. A. Russell



Down Hearted and Lonely

To a widow's Grief is always added Worry. There are funeral expenses to pay; doctors' bills; and legal costs—these are the common lot.

But the farmer's widow has handicaps unknown to even the most unfortunate of her city sisters. For the seed is unown; or the crop is harvested—and that means hiring help. And there is the interest on the mortgage—and little to meet it with. And there are implements to buy; stock to purchase; seed to obtain—

Sell? But it is the wrong season, and if she moved to town, for what task is she fitted and where could she go? No! Her whole hope of comfort and independence for herself and her children is on the farm—if only there be ready money to meet the immediate need.

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On the occasion of his visit to Montreal, Great Britain's Premier, Right Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the hands of E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of McGill University. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Beatty are seen in the above photograph as they were drawn through the campus of McGill by the enthusiastic students. On the box-seat is Max Ford, the students' cheer-leader.

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sure.—Atlas Lbr. Co.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA DECEMBER 11th., 1929

DO YOUR DUTY—

VOTE TOMORROW!

It is the inherent right of every
burgess to have a say in matters af-
fecting the town with regard to the
expenditure of monies, and it is the
right of the Town Council to expect
that each burgess shall exercise such
franchise each time the opportunity
occurs for an expression of opinion
through the ballot.

Tomorrow (Thursday) voting will
take place on the matter of installing
a system of waterworks for fire pro-
tection purposes, and no one can gain
say this as being unnecessary. It is
very necessary; in fact it is almost
obligatory upon any community to
provide ways and means for the proper
protection as far as is possible from
the ravages of fire.

The lessons of last July will be en-
graved upon the minds of our town
folk for a full generation and every
opportunity of reducing the risks in
curbed and provision of safety fac-
tors against such another devastation
should certainly receive the widest
support possible.

Therefore this reminder—that
every burgess gets to the voting place
tomorrow between the hours of ten
a.m. and seven p.m. and casts his bal-
lot in favor of the project which will
add to the safety of all and which in
time, no doubt, will form the nucleus
of such a system of domestic water
supply for the Town as will have to
be provided before many more years
pass.

A SIMPLE
BUSINESS PROPOSITION

To ask you to purchase your goods
in your home town is simply asking
you to give your local market an op-
portunity to meet your requirements
asking you to help the town in your
trade territory that is trying to pro-
vide the necessary merchants, stores
and equipment to serve you faithfully
honestly and economically; asking
that you keep your money as near
home and as near your business as
possible, and also asking that you as-
sist in building up your own Home
Town.

But, mind you are not being asked
to do this to your own detriment
or loss. You are only being asked
for an opportunity of meeting your
requirements in your home town and
you find their service and goods do
not come up to your expectation, then
they will not expect you to continue
your patronage with them. Your local
merchants' prices on all commodi-
ties will stack up with the best and
they want to build up their business
on PRICES, QUALITY, COMPETI-
TION and not on SYMPATHY.

So when you are asked by your
home town merchants to buy at home
you mean BUSINESS and BUSINESS
means PRICES. A fairer propo-
sition than this couldn't be expected
on anyone. Isn't it to your advan-
tage to have a thriving town? Does
not it improve your investments in
the district? Isn't a thriving town a
reflection of what kind of people are
living in the district? Give your home
town merchants a chance to serve
you. That's all they ask.

NEWSPAPER
ETHICS

Three newspaper reporters of Wash-
ington D.C. have been sent to jail be-
cause they refused to tell a grand jury
the names of persons whom they had
learned were bootleggers. They ex-
plained that these names were given
to them in confidence during the de-
velopment of certain crime stories
they were writing and that to reveal
them would be to violate newspaper
ethics. It is not a part of newspaper
ethics to respect confidences. It is
true that the principles of these men
might be more nobly employed. But
to newspapermen a confidence is a
confidence whether it involves boot-
leggers or cabinet ministers.

Those who are it, responsible pos-
itions to give out news should remem-
ber that. No newspaperman can write
intelligently upon any news event if
he is only given half the facts. He
must have the complete background
of the story. Every case of distortion
in the news is due to unnecessary
reticence on the part of the person

who is the source of news. Newspa-
permen may be trusted. They respect
confidences. And the news can only
be complete and intelligent if they
are treated with confidence.

Christmas Carpenter

(Continued from page 4)

In the middle of the night Dick
woke up. "What a curious dream I
had," he thought. He turned over to
go to sleep again but presently found
himself at the foot of the stairs. All
the other children were down there
too, their eyes fixed on the stables
under the Christmas tree. The candles
on the tree were alight. The stable
door was open! The wooden horse
came running out neighing loudly
and then the other animals flocked out
after them. The whole troupe started
scampering over the floor at play in
and out between the legs of the
chairs and tables. The birds flew a-
round overhead, the duck and turkey
and geese flying and singing as well
as the canary. Only the rooster was
missing.

"There he is," cried little Don,
pointing to the top of the stable. And
there he was on the ridge of the roof
flapping his wings—but not uttering
a sound. All of a sudden the dog dash-
ing into the stable came dashing out
with something in its mouth and car-
ried it to little Beth. It was a baby
doll, alive and soft as a real baby.
The child kissed and fondled it as it
lay in the palm of her hand, smiling
and holding up its arms to her face.
Then all the animals trooped back
into the stable, the door shut behind
them and the children scampered up
to bed.

In the dark of the early morning
John awoke. What a curious dream
I've had," he thought—"as if the tree
was all lit up already and birds sing-
ing and animals playing all over the
house." He turned over to go to sleep
but the next thing he knew he was
going downstairs with Molly close
behind him. Sure enough the candles
were all alight. No birds were sing-
ing. No animals playing, and the
stable was shut—but on top of it a
red-combed rooster sat and flapped
its wings, and crew about three
times.

The children came trooping down
stairs; but they did not even glance
at the toys Uncle Robert's money had
bought. They rushed to open the stable
door and took out affectionately the
toys Uncle Robin had made and
brought them to make with their own
hands.

Playing with these delightful pieces
of wood, they did not hear the house
door open. John and Molly heard and
turned quickly. There was the carpen-
ter, his hat and coat on the toolbox
and bundle slung over his arm. He
smiled.

The rose-light spreading up from
the east shone in on his face.
"Oh, I wish you'd stay," said John
—and found himself sitting up in bed.
The children were rushing into the
room, shouting "Merry Christmas!"

Little Beth had a baby doll in her
hand. "Look what I found!" she said
and held it up for her mother to kiss.
John was still rubbing his eyes.
"What was it the carpenter said when
I asked him to stay? I can't remem-
ber."

"Oh, did you have that dream too,
old Molly?" He just smiled and said
"It's a long way back to the city and
I mean there needs me more than you
do. Poor Uncle Robert!"

SANTA CLAUS OR WAS IT CUPID

By Helen Gaisford

It was Christmas Eve—quite the
most glorious Christmas Eve Vir-
ginia Ray had ever known. Everything
was ready for the party—her party—
from the "Merry Christmas" place
cards to the splendid Christmas tree
cords; would be ablaze with little lights
and colors.

Virginia pinned the last red stock-
ing to the mantel, and turned to her
mother. "I think it was real mean of
George not to offer to play Santa
Claus for me," she said. "After his
having such a nice costume too."

"But, dear," her mother answered
"How could he when you quarrelled?

I didn't know you had invited him."
"I didn't, but of course I would
have, if he had been the least bit nice."
Virginia pouted, and hurried off to
get ready to receive her guests. Her
mother, busy with last minute details
smiled in what might have been re-
miniscence of her own youth. A few
minutes later she went to the phone
held a brief conversation, and as she
hung up the receiver she called up the
stairs: "Hurry dear, I do believe some
of your guests are coming."
"I'll be right down," Virginia's voice
proceeded to its owner by only a second.
"Do I look all right, mother?"
"All right," said Mrs. Ray's voice
and her eyes said, "Lovely," and her
heart said, "My own darling."

Virginia responded to an urgent
bumping admitted her earliest guest
Half an hour later when the rooms
were filled with merry chattering peo-
ple the orchestra struck up the first
dance. Escorts led their laughing part-
ners to the middle of the floor, but
Virginia did not dance the first num-
ber—she had not invited George. Nei-
ther had she invited, as her partner,
anyone else.

That dance was over, and another
and another. The Christmas tree was
found, and put to its proper use; oc-
casional silences made clear the dis-
tant sound of carolers; the clock
struck eleven—twelve.

At that moment the guests were
surprised (and so was Virginia) by
the sound of sleighbells, a hearty
"Merry Christmas" and the appear-
ance from somewhere near the tree
of as jolly a Santa as any one could
imagine. Near beside him stood Mrs.
Ray.

"Why, Mr. Santa Claus, I do be-
lieve," and then she presented him to
the company. "My old childhood friend
Mr. Santa Claus has come to pay us
a visit, and he is all loaded down with
his various gifts which must be dis-
tributed by tomorrow morning. Our
present now."

"I didn't know, Virginia," said Pud-
dy Clark, the fat and awkward youth
who had stepped on Virginia's toes
during the last dance. "I didn't know
you believed in Santa Claus."

"I don't!" Virginia snapped. "All
right," he laughed, "you needn't bite
my head off."
The favors distributed Mrs. Ray
called Virginia, "Here dear, you and
Santa lead the grand march. If you
will all visit, I think we might find
some refreshments in another room."

"Right!" said Santa, in a decided-
ly indignant voice. Somehow Santa
knew just where to go. But then of
course Santa Claus knows everything.
He even knew a few minutes later
when Virginia excused herself from
the party, and slipped back to the
other room, now in a state of partial
disarray and (for even the orchestra
members were enjoying the repast in
the other room) forlorn in its ap-
pearance. Virginia was feeling particu-
larly forlorn and particularly poor.

Santa Claus must know every thing
for he knew just how long to wait be-
fore he too, wandered from the party
group and joined Virginia. And he
too was Cupid? knew just what a

say to make this the really most won-
derful Christmas Eve in Virginia's
life. Just what it was, I am not sur-
e, but he must have told Virginia, for
presently she said, "I know, I know,"
and she cheered up quite a bit before
he put his arm around her. Somehow
she wasn't so forlorn—nor quite so
proud.

After a while they walked over to
the tree together and they listened to
the carol and then somehow they
stopped right under the mistletoe.
What George said was whispered in
her ear, so we shall never know, but
Virginia was laughing as she answer-
ed him.

"Why George," she said, "how dare
you say I don't believe in Santa Claus
any more?"

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Arrears of Taxes

Notice is hereby given that all
Taxes unpaid after the 31st day of
December become arrears, after which
date Tax Enforcement proceedings
will follow to acquire the property in
the name of the Municipality.
H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary-Treasurer
Wainwright, Dec. 11 1929 18-12

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Supplementary

School Tax

Subject to the provisions of the
Town Act, every male resident of the
District of the age of twenty-one
years whose name does not appear on
the Assessment Roll shall pay an an-
nual tax of Four Dollars for School
purposes.

All parties subject to the above
who have not already paid a School
Tax in the Province take note that
the same is due and payable at the
Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, and
at not paid on or before the 31st day
of December 1929, steps will be tak-
en for the collection of same.

H. Y. PAWLING,
Secretary-Treasurer
Wainwright,
Dec. 11th 1929 18-12

To Whom It May Concern
Notice is hereby given that my wife
Clara Amy Walberg, having left my
bed and board I will not be respon-
sible for any debts contracted by her
after this date.
(Sgd) EDWARD A. WALBERG
Wainwright, Dec 4th, 1929

ALBERTA
BREWERY
PRODUCTS

These healthful beverages are
brewed by master-brewers from
choice materials, carefully selected
stored and aged in cellars carried
at proper temperatures to give
them the right snap, all under
scrupulously sanitary conditions

SERVED BY THE BOTTLE
OR GLASS AT HOTELS
AND CLUBS

SOLD BY THE BARREL
OR CASE FROM OUR
WAREHOUSES

Agents for Alberta Brewing Industry

DISTRIBUTORS
LIMITED

WAREHOUSE AT VEGREVILLE

LEADERS OF NATIONS LOOK AT INDUSTRY



Viscount and Viscountess Willingdon and Vice-Royal Party
Leaving Largest Automobile Manufacturing Plant of the British
Empire, that of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited,
at East Windsor, Ontario.

Duties of Modern Executives
Dwarf Demands Made Upon
Kings of Yore.

TIME was when rulers, gather-
ing their intimates about
them, took to the fields and
woods in search of wild boar
or slipped incognito into sequest-
ered inns when they wished sur-
cease from the duties of state or
opportunity to sit vis-a-vis with
their subjects.

Today, the executive obligations
of the head of a nation entail an
intimate knowledge of the industries
that loom so prominently in the
general conditions of his country.

Recent trips of this nature by
the titular heads of the govern-
ments of Canada, Spain and the
United States of America give rise
to the conjecture as to how their

respective prototypes would
have reacted to the specta-
cles of modern mass production
that met the eyes and intelli-
gence of these modern leaders.
Any guess as to what Henry
VIII, Isabella or Washington
might have thought or said must
result only in the conclusion that
the job of knowing how to conduct
a government these days is much
more of a task than in the periods
so often referred to as "the good
old days."

Improved transportation facili-
ties have enlarged the importance
of industry in all countries in its
relation to agriculture and com-
merce since the days when govern-
ment was more leisurely. Governing
today, if it is to safeguard the in-
terests both of labor and man-
ufacturer, and if it is to recognize
all the essential elements of pros-
perity and well-being for the na-



Top—President Hoover in Casual Mood with Thomas A. Edison
and Henry Ford as his Companion, during Recent Visit at
Dearborn, Michigan—AND ENJOYING RIDE IN SPAIN, King
Alfonso, Asford Mass. Quarters during Trip Through Ford
Plant at Dearborn.

tion's peoples must include knowl-
edge of the industries upon which
a healthy state depends.
Visits made recently by Viscount
Willingdon, vice-regal head of the
Canadian government; King Alfonso
esteemed keen interest in the busy op-
erations in the plant of the Ford
Motor Company, S.A.E. at Barce-
lona, and President Hoover spent
much of his limited time while in
Dearborn, Mich., to honor Thomas
A. Edison, discussing the related
subjects of production and general
business prospects with Henry
Ford, his host.

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Posters
Etc.

Keep Your Money
Circulating In Your
Own Town -- Patronize
Home Industry

"THE STAR"

Main Street

Wainwright

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Well Jane has been giving me a No. of hints about what she mebbe mite like to get for a Christmas present in a few weeks. So I gess it is up to me to get me a job so I can earn a little extra money. If she ever gets smart with me any more I may by her sum thing which is useful instead of a present.

Saturday—well I seen a add in the paper for a boy to look like a delivery boy for the grocery keeper down town. So this a.m. I went to see the man (Adv shure pays) He sed if I tuk the job I wood half to have my shoes shone and get a hare cut and have 2 or 3 \$ to make change with heck if I had all them things I wood not be wrying about no job. So I did not take the job And ma made me wash my neck an teeth before I went down there to.

Sunday—I am glad the teacher is sent aloud to jek nobody at Sunday school or I wood of ben in for it today just becu I happened to leave a hunt pin where Art Sanders set down on it and etc. She fawoned her eyes on me like as if I had made him set down on the pin.

Munday—well I am giving ma her Christmas present a head of time. I got her a nice little book and mebbe it will be a present for pa all so. The name of the book is What to Give Yure Boy of Christmas

Tuesday—Ma sent me on a errand up to Mrs Rappe house which lives up on the hill. when I went in the house I put my hand on sum of the wood work and she screemed me that they was from point on the wood work. But I told her that was all rite becu my hands was dirty anyhow becu I had ben a carrying in coal She ackted like as if she was abou 1/2 sore at me

Wednesday—Ma went and droot all in her new dress tonight and went down town and she wasnt ankehus for me and pa to accompy her along I gess we didnt match her dress enny ways I and pa had a good time we eat peanut Brittle an played Put intake and I ast pa what was Re-pretence and he sed it was when a fella done sum thing he was sorry for and got ketchid.

Thursday—well I got a good grade in histry today. I oney had one rong answer. The teacher ast me what I new about Hannibal and I sed they was people which use to eat yuman beings and mishumers. I gess that was the I I was rong on.

CHRISTMAS CANDY

MAKING AT HOME

Artistic preparation of food adds much to the enjoyment of the meal. Decorations and garnishes for Christmas food will be uppermost in the good housewife's mind at the present season, and through these pages it is hoped that she will receive help and suggestion.

For the Table

Decorate the table with lovely flower centerpieces for the table. Fresh holly with red berries can be placed directly on the snow-white cloth. Rows of telly may radiate from the centre to the corners. There are red candles, of

course and red streamers may be hung from chandeliers to the corners of the table or to the place cards. Dishes of salted almonds and honey-made Christmas bon-bons should find an important place on the table. Accuracy in measurement and temperate are essential in candy making. Delicious candy may easily be made at home. Some recipes are as follows.

TURKISH DELIGHT

1/2 cup cold water
2 cups sugar
1 orange, juice and grated rind
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Candied fruit, cut in pieces
Chopped nuts
Soften gelatine in cold water. Heat sugar and water to boiling point, add gelatine and cook steadily 20 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add fruit juices and rind then fruit and nuts (candied fruit and nuts may be omitted). Turn into a moistened pan, chill, and when firm cut in cubes and roll in icing sugar.

CHOCOLATE CREAM FUDGE

3 cups sugar
1/2 cup cold water
3 squares chocolate
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup evaporated milk (undiluted or thin cream)
1/2 cup nut meats
Mix all the ingredients with the exception of the nuts and boil until a soft ball is formed when a little of the syrup is tried in cold water (240 degrees). Cool until lukewarm add nuts and beat until creamy. Spread in a buttered pan and when cool cut in squares.

CHOCOLATE CREAM FUDGE (UNCOOKED)

2 eggs
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cream
4 ounces chocolate
1/2 pound chopped walnut meats
Beat the eggs until very light add sugar and beat well then add the cream and the chocolate (melted) and mix all well together. Slightly sweetened chocolate is best but unsweetened cooking chocolate may be used. Add the nuts and pour into a pan lined with waxed paper. Let the candy set in a cool place all night cut in squares.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

Cover the peel with cold water bring to the boiling point, and cook until tender. Drain cut in strips and cook in a syrup. Make a syrup using as much sugar by weight as fruit peel and one-half cup water to each pound of sugar. Add the peel to the syrup and cook until it is clear and the liquid almost evaporated. Drain the peel and roll each piece separately in granulated or powdered sugar.

SALTED ALMONDS

1 cup shelled almonds
2 teaspoons butter or olive oil salt
Blanch and dry the almonds; place in a baking pan and put butter or oil over them. Brown in a moderate oven stirring frequently. Drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with salt.

FONDANT

Fondant is important as filling for chocolate dates and in the making of mints. It is the first principle or foundation in candy making the foundation of all cream candies.
2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
2-3 cup boiling water
Put the ingredients into a saucepan and stir until sugar is dissolved then remove the spoon. Heat grad-

ually to boiling point, and boil slowly without stirring to 112 to 114 degrees C. or until a soft ball can be formed when tried in cold water. Remove from fire let stand until almost cold then beat with a wooden spoon until white and creamy; work in the hands until perfectly smooth. Put it into a glass jar seal to exclude air and let stand 24 hours or longer. If during the boiling, crystals form on the sides of the saucepan, wipe off with a damp cloth.
For maple fondant use one cup sugar and one cup maple syrup

DID YOU EVER

STOP TO THINK

By

Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

D. D. Dunn, managing editor of the Madison (Wisconsin) Capital Times says:

That by buying at home you are actually putting part of the money you spend back into your own pocket. However paradoxical that seems, it is true. Suppose you wanted to purchase a gas range or a length of garden hose. You sit down and look over one of the mail order house catalogs which you find every home today. Perhaps you find you can save a few cents by buying out of town and you proceed to order. The money you spend is gone not only from your own pocket, but from your community as well.

Your local hardware dealer is paying taxes in the place where you live. He is helping lift the tax burden in your community that it may rest the lighter on your pocketbook. The mail order house in some distant city which you have patronized is not contributing one cent to the upkeep of your city government, your streets or your schools.

The money which you spend out of town is lost to your community. Your local merchants lose your trade and their volume of business declines in exact proportion to the amount of business which you, and others like you send out of your community.

It is easy to see where a situation like this, if carried to the extreme would lead to. Business depression will be the first step. Business suspensions and bankruptcies will be the second. Vacant properties and uncollectable taxes will be the ultimate results.

And this result is a serious situation for any community to have to face. Your taxes will straightway go higher. You Mr. Out-of-Town Buyer will have to pay the price!

The few cents which you thought you were saving will mount into dollars which you will have to pay out in increased taxes and rising costs in your home town.

DECISION RESERVED

ON AMOUNTS DUE FOR

ALBERTA COAL PAUL

OTTAWA—The Dominion board of railway commissioners late Tuesday reserved decision on the question of the amounts due to the Canadian National and the Great Canadian Pacific Railways for hauling Alberta coal to Central Canada in 1928 at the trial rate of \$6.75 per ton. The Canadian National claims \$159,153.77 and the Canadian Pacific Railways \$31,647.86.

The feature of the claims of the railways was their joint contention that the systems were entitled to the difference on this freight, between the regular tariff and the trial rate.

This Christmas Give Photographs

Present relatives and friends with beautiful recent photographs such as do you justice and breathe the spirit that makes you dear to them
REMEMBER 12 PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOURSELF
MAKES 12 PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Make Your Appointments Now

WE ARE ALL READY TO FILL YOUR PORTRAIT APPOINTMENT NOW

WAINWRIGHT STUDIO

THE OLD FIRM IN A NEW LOCATION

MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

WELL DRILLING

WE ARE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED TO DRILL FOR WATER TO PRACTICALLY ANY DEPTH AND OUR RECORD IN THIS DISTRICT STANDS UNRIVALLED FOR SUCCESSFUL DRILLING OF DEEP WELLS

Oilfield Work A Specialty

PRICES AND TERMS FROM

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WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

For Home Comfort

An exclusive line of

HOME DRAPERY
Arranging in price from 30¢ to \$1.95
VARIOUS COLORS INCLUDING THE RAINBOW SHADES

RAYON BEDSPREADS

ALL COLORS PRICED \$4.90 to \$7.75

Comfortables,
Down Comforters, Etc.

McLeod & Son

THE FURNITURE MEN

MAIN STREET

PHONE 14

CHRISTMAS

IN THE

OLD COUNTRY

GO HOME THIS YEAR!

Your relatives and friends will not enjoy anything better than a visit from you. WE HAVE MADE IT SO THAT YOU MAY TRAVEL COMFORTABLY AND EASILY FROM THE WEST TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

THOUGH SLEEPING CARS FROM WESTERN CANADA

connecting with

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG

for following sailings

From	Boat	Date	To
Montreal	Andania	Nov. 22nd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	Ascania	Nov. 22nd	Plymouth, Havre, London
Montreal	Laurentic	Nov. 23rd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	Oscar II	Nov. 23rd	Christianand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	Stavangerfjord	Nov. 25th	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
Montreal	Megantic	Nov. 28th	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	De Grasse	Dec. 7th	Havre
Halifax	Penland	Dec. 8th	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	Berlin	Dec. 8th	Queenstown, Cherbourg, Bremen
Halifax	Tuscania	Dec. 9th	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	Cedric	Dec. 9th	Queenstown, Liverpool
Halifax	Gripsholm	Dec. 9th	Gothenburg
Halifax	Frederik VIII	Dec. 9th	Christianand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	Lituanie	Dec. 9th	Copenhagen, Danzig
Halifax	Athenia	Dec. 14th	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax	Baltic	Dec. 16th	Queenstown, Liverpool

LOW FARES DURING DECEMBER TO THE SEABOARD



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TO GET CHOICE ACCOMMODATION

Get full particulars from local Agent or write JES. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton.

24-11

Fishing Tackle Given Free!

The Oldest Magazine Devoted to Fishing, Hunting and Camping



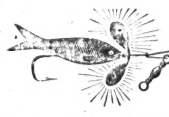
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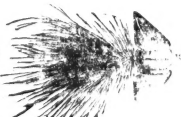
No. 103 South Bend Jointed Steel Rod

Its patented locking joints make it possible to quickly assemble the Rod. Has substantial handle with solid cork grip. Packed in partitioned canvas bag.

Comes in sizes, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2 ft. When ordering state No. 103 and length of Rod desired. Given free for four yearly subscriptions at \$2.50 each.



No. 4525 Pflueger Luminous Big Minnow. Equally effective for day or night fishing. Two of these given for sending one yearly subscription to Forest and Stream at \$2.50.



South Bend Whirl-Oreno rides high on surfacé. Given as a reward for sending us \$2.50 for one yearly subscription to Forest and Stream. The Whirl-Oreno measures 3 1/2 inches in length—3 inches wide.

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Do You Know
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Do you know meat simply as "meat" or do you know it by its full name—as a cut of meat? The latter is all-important, for it enables you to prepare meat as intelligently as you prepare salads, soups or pastry.

BUY ALMA MEATS
AND REALIZE REAL
MEAT ECONOMY

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ALMA MEAT MARKET

CALL AND SEE US

We have just finished re-bull dog after the big fire and our

NEW GARAGE
IS NOW OPEN

This is one of the finest garage premises in the west, and it is replete with all the most

MODERN SHOP EQUIPMENT

All installed for the benefit of our customers

NO MATTER WHERE YOU BOUGHT YOUR CAR, OR WHAT MODEL OF CAR YOU OWN WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU THE VERY

BEST OF SERVICE

WITH OUR EXPERIENCED MECHANICS & MODERN TOOLS

Call in see us anyway; we esteem it a pleasure to serve you at

DUPRE'S GARAGE

Second Ave. Wainwright



man/man
It's...
"best by
long odds"

WHITE HORSE
REAL OLD SCOTCH
WHISKY

DISTILLED IN SCOTLAND

"THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT INSERTED BY THE ALBERTA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA"

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—The choice heavy steers from \$8.25 to the choice light from \$8.25 to \$9.50 good from \$7.75 to \$8.50; medium \$7.50 and common \$7.00. Choice hinds from \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium \$7.50 and common \$7.00. Choice hinds from \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium \$7.50 and common \$7.00. Choice hinds from \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium \$7.50 and common \$7.00.

SHEEP

Wool—The choice heavy steers from \$8.25 to the choice light from \$8.25 to \$9.50 good from \$7.75 to \$8.50; medium \$7.50 and common \$7.00. Choice hinds from \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium \$7.50 and common \$7.00. Choice hinds from \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium \$7.50 and common \$7.00.

HOGS

Edmonton reports—select bacon bringing \$10.00 bacon \$9.50 and butcher hogs \$9.15 this week.

SHEEP

Edmonton reports—sheep prices as follows: Yearlings bringing \$7.00 ewes \$6.50 and lambs from \$5.00 to \$5.50.

GRAIN

Barish Chicago and Argentine reports caused the wheat market at Winnipeg to seek higher levels during the first hour of trading but the market soon settled down and was not far from the previous level.

BUTTERFAT - BUTTER - MILK

BUTTERFAT—Prices are steady with receipts about on a par with last year. Quotations unchanged Special Grade 36; first 36 second 33 at country points with contractors paying the same price f.o.b. shipping point.

CREAMERY BUTTER - PRICES

are steady with good demand. Shipments to coast are easing up as domestic demand is taking practically all available supplies. Quotations are as follows: No. 1 cream 44 No. 2 42 No. 1 prime 40 No. 2 41 DAIRY BUTTER.

EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts are not large while birds are not of very good quality. More chickens being offered than demand slightly slower; prices steady. Storage activities are also in evidence. Turkeys are arriving but the quality so far is not very good. Market outlook not encouraging.

EGGS - EXTRA AND FIRST ARE STEADY

at 45c and 43c respectively with seconds bringing 30c and cracks 18c. Offerings light with demand moderate quality fair. Expect to clean up storage stocks soon. B.C. and Washington eggs on Alberta market.

HAY - GREENFEED - OATS

HAY—Timothy and upland offerings fair Upland bringing \$11.50 and timothy \$18 to \$19 at country points. Undertone of market is easier. Good demand a city markets. Receipts increasing. Upland making \$15 per ton delivered FEED OATS—Top grades are in demand with receipts light. Quoted at 55¢/58.

LET NOTHING
YOU DISMAY

God rest ye merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay!

The words sounded through the hall of the big office building in a high clear soprano, which made both John Harden and his son Ralph, look up, startled and irritated. Then as "merry gentlemen" sounded farther off, John Harden thought, "It's a good thing that woman didn't come in here singing that! 'Merry gentlemen' indeed!" and he looked over at his son who sat brooding at his desk.

"If Ralph would only give me his confidence!" he thought. "Money trouble of some kind, I suppose, and I'd help him out if he'd only tell me."

God rest ye merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay!

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Let nothing you dismay!

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God rest ye merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay!

God rest ye merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay!

Trouble enough of my own but not about money. If a million dollars would remove this threat of blindness I'd pay it in a minute."

"Let nothing you dismay!" came the clear light voice again and Ralph thought:

"How can I help being dismayed with a pile of gambling debts? I'll never get out from under. Father has been too kind, for he looks upon all the time, and keeps his hands over his eyes so much. If he'd only ask me maybe I'd have courage enough to tell him."

As the singing voice neared the door again Harden growled, "Tell that girl to hush up or go away!" Then the office door opened and the words "merry gentlemen" made both men look up impatiently. But instead of a bold young woman—stood a scrubby newboy saying:

"Collected for the Times. Circulation manager is so busy he sent me."

"Where did you learn to sing?" asked Ralph.

"St. Luke's choir. We're practicing for Christmas. Got fifty cents a Sunday, and I get a dollar Christmas."

"Cause I sing a solo. Gee, its back, for Dad's been sick and if he goes on this way I'd never get clothes for school. Where's that? Got five dollars out of that money saved for a new overcoat!"

"Here's another toward it," said Ralph, "and I hope your father gets well."

"Thank you!" exclaimed the boy, pocketing the dollar. "Gee, I hope he does too, cause he's all the family I got. He works in a factory but sometimes his eyes go wrong."

"Couldn't he work somewhere else?" queried Mr. Harden.

"Tep; there's a grand place going to be vacant at the paper-box factory where there's hardly any eye work but there's so many after it—"

"Wait!" said Harden. "I know Mr. Timmer, who owns the factory. I'll give you a note to take to him. What's your father's name?"

"Albert Wickens, and he's all right. You tell him I said so—known him all my life and I recommend him."

Presently Harden looked up saying, "Here's the note and a dollar for your New Year's greeting in advance. Don't forget to come in with it—it's paid for, remember!"

"You bet I'll come! I'd get a handsome lickin' if my Dad ever heard of my bein' crooked! I'm proud of my ole man 'n' I want to make him proud of me."

With that, the door slammed and the young voice was heard carolling down the hall.

The two men looked at one another speaking simultaneously:

"Son, I have something to say—"

"Dad, I have something to tell—"

Then with half-embarrassed amusement, they both laughed, heartily.

"I guess there's a good deal we have to tell one another," said John Harden.

"I propose that we get a private room at the club and have some lunch and talk things over."

"Great!" said Ralph, rising to help his father with his coat. "I'm not looking forward exactly to what I have to say because I am ashamed of it, but it'll be a relief."

"Nothing you can tell me will be as bad as this estrangement has been," replied his father. "If it's anything I can help you about—"

"It is and if you will straighten me out this time I know I'll never get in such a hole again. When that kid said 'I'm proud of my ole man, and I want him to be—'

Ralph choked and stopped, but by this time they were in the outer hall, so John Harden simply took his son's arm and pressed it affectionately.

As the elevator reached the street level the two looked at each other and smiled for down the hall they heard a high, clear voice singing:

God rest ye merry gentlemen,
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A. C. ARMSTRONG

DEPARTMENTAL STORE
PHONE—16—PHONE
"Where It Pays To Pay Cash"
CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

Men's Heavy Wool Ribbed Underwear, Special per suit \$2.60

As we are short in some sizes of this wool underwear we have decided to clear the balance of our stock at a price THIRTY buyers will not pass up. A well finished perfect fitting garment made from a good weight wool yarn. Size 36 to 42 our price **\$2.60**

Only 12 More Shopping Days to Christmas --- Shop Early

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PRESENTS FOR XMAS, INCLUDING TOYS, GAMES, HANKIES, SCARVES, LADIES SILK UNDERWEAR, HOSE, GLOVES, SWEATERS, TIES, BELTS, SUSPENDERS, ETC.

BRING OR PHONE US YOUR Christmas Grocery Order.

OUR STOCK OF
RAISINS, CURRANTS, TABLE RAISINS, NUTS, PEEL, CANDIES, AND GANONG'S CHOCOLATES ARE ALL FRESH AND OF THE BEST QUALITY

See Our Specials

FOR THIS WEEK BEING MAILED TO YOU TODAY

THE CASH & CARRY Grocery Store

Our Christmas Goods Are Arriving Daily

We have a beautiful range of FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES at prices ranging from **15¢ to \$5.00**

OUR CIGAR ASSORTMENT FOR XMAS IS COMPLETE. Priced from **25¢ to \$7.00**

A full assortment of CIGARETTES in FANCY BOXES.

OUR XMAS MIXED CANDIES assortment are all here for your inspection

OUR XMAS MIXED NUTS are the best procurable.

We have a nice assortment of CASE BRIER PIPES, CIGARETTE LIGHTERS, TOBACCO POUCHES, CIGARETTE "HOLDERS", FANCY GLASS JARS OF TOBACCO, in fact every thing to make him happy

Come In And Look Our Goods Over, It Is Always A Pleasure To Show Them To You

CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES, & CONFECTIONERY.

FRED GORDON

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
SECOND AVENUE

Winter Is Coming!

SAVE YOUR FUEL EXPENSES

Order Your Storm Sash

Just measure one pane of glass and tell us how many panes are in the window. That is all the measurements we require to order your Storm Sash.

Combination Storm & Screen Doors

Coal! Coal! Coal!

BLACK DIAMOND LUMP	\$7.00
PEMBINA EGG	\$6.50
DRUMHELLER LUMP	\$8.00

CORRECT WEIGHT & QUICK SERVICE

Atlas Lumber Co.

BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES
J. WELCH, Agent
PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --

We regret to learn of the death of the father of Mrs. L. DeLorme which occurred last week. Mr. and Mrs. DeLorme left for Stettin on Friday to be present at the funeral.

The weather for the past few days has certainly been anything but pleasant. The temperature has reached the 35 below point on one or two nights and the blizzard of Monday night and Tuesday has made travelling somewhat bad, too.

Gloves with extra long sleeves extending to the elbows are on the market for the protection of the motorist when he tinkers with his automobile. The sleeves are made of canvas.

A whist drive under the auspices of St. Thomas Anglican W.A. will be held in the Masonic hall on Monday December 16th at eight p.m. Good prizes, refreshments tickets 50c. Everybody welcome.

The home of Mrs. A. Swanson was merry on Friday evening with a big crowd of young people of the Presbyterian church who gathered there in order to observe Mrs. F. W. Sheffield (nee Lilly) in commemoration of her recent marriage. A large number of useful and fancy articles were among the presentations. Refreshments were served before the party broke up.

Addition of an electric device connected to a back-axle gear box gives a French automobile six gears in all.

The whist drive in the I.O.O.F. hall this (Wednesday) evening will surely prove an attraction when it is remembered that turkeys, geese and chickens are among the prizes to be awarded.

Here lies the body of old Joe Jay. He died while claiming the right-of-way.

Joe was right as he sped along; But he's just as dead as though he were wrong; and the roads are slippery. You may be careful but the other fellow is not and you might get hurt. Carry accident and car insurance with Joe Welch.

Folding up a nine-inch space a collapsible round table is on the market which may be shoved out of the way into a corner when not in use.

We are glad to know that little Frankie McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McLeod is getting along nicely now. He recently injured his shoulder in a fall while at play.

The Wainwright branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will hold a whist drive in the Masonic hall on Friday December 27th at eight p.m. Good prizes; everyone welcome. Admission 50c each.

Eliminating the possibility of not being able to start the motor when the car is stalled in traffic or on a hill a device for Ford's with automatic choke control now is on the market.

This will be the last call for private Christmas Greeting Cards. Get your orders to The Star office without delay.

Wainwright Gas Co.

are now occupying their

New Location

The office is now situated in the Snyder Block; adjoining the Dickinson Law Office, Main Street.

For Complaints—Phone 13

P. GRAHAM, local manager

Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings, Social Gatherings, Etc.

The new I.O.O.F. Hall is available for rental on Moderate Terms every convenience; well lighted and heated—Apply Star Office for prices and terms

Before Doing Your Xmas Shopping Come In And See Our Variety of

TIES, SCARFS, DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN
LADIES SILK KNIT UNDERWEAR, KAYSER BRAND SILK STOCKINGS, Light and Service weight, FANCY BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS and many other nice things for Christmas presents

A. SAWERS

Cleaning and Pressing on Short Notice

Men's And Boy's Wear

Agent for Fashion Craft and Tip Top Tailoring

Agent for Trudeau's Cleaning and Dye Works

We can't insure you against fire hereafter. The kind we sell is the kind you will need after the fire. Your fire insurance business will receive my most prompt and careful attention. Ring Joe Welch at 57.

This week sees the Wainwright Gas Co. installed in their new office next Mr. Dickinson's law office in the Snyder block.

We learn that a change is being made with the staffs of the Calgary Power Co. at this point. Messrs. Shearer and Wells are being transferred to the Provost district. It is not known who will take their offices here at present.

Portable grandstand seats finished in the college colors are now available for football fans and are attached to the ordinary benches of the stadium.

All persons who are liable under the School Supplementary Tax (poll tax) are reminded that this tax MUST be paid forthwith, or the Council will enforce legal proceedings. See the advt on page five this week.

Making it possible for the amateur photographer to take snapshots in color a special film recently has appeared on the British market.

Here and There

Thirteen first prizes in apples, one first prize in pears and four second prizes were awarded to Canadian exhibitors at the Imperial Fruit Show recently held at Glasgow, Scotland. Each of the first prizes were won by Nova Scotia growers, five of them by Chas. A. Dunlop, of Berwick, N.S.

Four hunters from New York State saw 153 moose during the ten days of October they spent hunting in Alberta. County, New Brunswick, with headquarters at the camps owned and operated by Guide Charles C. Dixon, of Alma, according to a report made by E. D. Stowell, of Alden, N. Y., who headed the party in the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel.

Contract for building a 5,500,000 bushel grain elevator at Prescott, Ontario, on the St. Lawrence has recently been let by the Canadian Government. Its cost will be about \$3,100,000 and construction must be completed by August 1930. It is hoped it will be ready before the Welland Canal, built at a cost of \$120,000,000, is ready for next year's grain harvest in Western Canada begins.

Official report on employment in Canada states that in October of this year conditions were exceptionally satisfactory. Reports from 7027 employers with staffs totaling 1,089,583 persons, showed employment to be based on the average for the calendar year as 100. This is the highest on record for the time of year and compares with 118.8 for October 1, 1928.

World-wide interest is being attracted by the Canadian Pacific plans to include Honolulu as a port of call on westbound voyages of its White Empress fleet, commencing in December, Grant Hall, vice-president of the Railway, stated at Vancouver recently. Though taking these ships a little out of their course to Yokohama, it will still leave them their supremacy as making the fastest run between this continent and the Orient, he added.

Three functions of interest which are expected to attract hundreds of Canadian and American tourists will be staged in Victoria in the next three months. They are the Yuletide Music Festival in December, the Sea Song Festival in January, both held at the Empress Hotel, and the second annual mid-winter golf tournament in February which had so outstanding a success last winter.

The 300 odd inhabitants of Foremost, Alberta, claim it as one of the busiest communities of Western Canada. In the past two years it has shipped more than 3,500,000 bushels of grain, mostly wheat. The town is also progressive in its educational and sports facilities.

Shipments of pilchard oil from the west coast of Vancouver Island are increasing yearly. One vessel recently took 650 tons in bulk destined for Europe where marine oil is still a staple diet. Sometimes whale oil is used as a substitute for pilchard oil in the manufacture of margarine.

DR. H. L. COURSIER

wishes to inform his clientele that he has now opened his

NEW OFFICE

at his residence on QUEEN ST. NORTH in which new equipment has now been installed.

At Irma every Tuesday.
At Edgerton every Thursday

H. L. COURSIER, D.D.S.
Phone 59 Wainwright

Christmas Goods In Great Variety

AT PRIORS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE

SKATES, SLEIGHS, RANGES, POCKET KNIVES, CARVING SETS, SILVERWARE, KITCHEN WARE, GAS STOVES & RANGES, WASHING MACHINES, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, SHAVING ETC.

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE

W. E. WASHBURN

THE HARDWARE MAN

WARMTH

CHECK UP YOUR

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

NOW AND BE READY FOR THE SNOW JUST AHEAD

WE HAVE THEM ANY SIZE. DROP IN AND

GIVE US YOUR ORDER

RIGHT AWAY SO AS TO BE PREPARED

FOR THIS WINTER

Manning-Sutherland Lumber Co. Ltd.

R. M. DURRANT
PHONE 10

MANAGER
RESIDENCE 170

Mr. J. H. Macdonald, northern superintendent for the Calgary Power Co. was in town last week on business. He informs us that the hydro power is now being supplied to all towns to the south and west of Wainwright, and that on Sunday next it is proposed to hook-up our town with the high tension lines from the hydro supply at Calgary.

Maybe the city elections pleased you; Be pleased again with a load of Black Diamond or Newcastle coal from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch.

Mrs. F. Culbertson, who has been residing in town for some long time left on Saturday to join her relatives in Calgary at the week end.

Application of copperas of sulphate of iron around trees whose green leaves turn yellow during the spring or summer has been found an efficient remedy for correcting the condition.

Citizens watch your tax payments! arrears for non-payment go on at January 1st, and tax enforcement proceedings follow automatically.

In an endeavor to supply winter labor for the unemployed in town the Council are having the streets graded with some splendid gravel, and thus making a permanent improvement which will be greatly appreciated in the coming Spring. Our streets should then be free of both mud and dust.



THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

OFFERS YOU THE BEST PLAN OF SAVING

4% DEMAND SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Are widely known as a High-Class Investment
Purchased and Redeemed at Par Payable on Demand

For Further Particulars write or apply to

HON. R. G. REID
Provincial Treasurer

W. V. NEWSON
Deputy Prov. Treasurer

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

News Item

"EDMONTON, NOV. 15th, 1929. WITH EVERY AVAILABLE PIECE OF FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT USED BY FIREMEN IN AN EFFORT TO CHECK THE SPREAD OF FLAMES, THE McDOUGALL PUBLIC & COMMERCIAL SCHOOL ONE OF THE FINEST EDUCATIONAL CENTRES IN EDMONTON, WAS GUTTED BY FIRE HERE BETWEEN 5 a.m. AND 8 a.m. FRIDAY

DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT \$300,000"

A FIRST CLASS BUILDING. \$300,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE, AND YET WE ARE TOLD THAT "SCHOOLS DON'T BURN"

It's GOOD to be sure

It's BETTER to be insured

But it's BEST to be insured in

Hartford Fire Insurance Coy.

JOS. WELCH

INSURANCE AND RENTALS

Mgr. Atlas Lumber Co.

Phone 57